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• Devotional - Relief Society President Elaine Jack. Marriott Center, 11 a.m.

• Lecture - John Covey, educational director for Covey & Associates. ELWC Main Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

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professor's novel considered for movie

By TIFFANY STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

"Powderkeg," an adventure novel co-written by a BYU professor and a Hollywood actor and a screenwriter, is being considered for production by Kevin Costner's production company in conjunction with Warner Bros. Inc.

Richard Vetterli, a professor in the Political Science Department, and Leo Gordon, an actor and screenwriter, said they are pleased that their novel is being considered as a future project of TIG Productions and Warner Bros. Inc.

"We're really excited," Vetterli said. "The project is moving right along through various steps. It's a success is typical at this point."

"I would like to see it," Gordon said. "We don't want for anything better."

"The novel is an account of the 'Utah War' of the technical history of 'Powderkeg' was written many years ago by Vetterli.

Costner's company, TIG Productions, has

developed a screenplay but does not yet have the project scheduled for filming, said Greg Avellone, vice president of development at TIG Productions.

"We like the project very much but don't have it scheduled for production and don't know when Kevin will have time to do it," Avellone said.

The length of time that it takes to get a project off the ground can be frustrating, Gordon said.

"Much of it is contingent upon Costner's schedule," Gordon added. "But they have a lot invested in it. I feel it will be done."

"Daily Variety," a Los Angeles-based newspaper reported Costner is planning to play a lead role. TIG Productions is developing the project for Warner Bros. Inc.

Having such famous companies develop your book for a movie is exciting, Vetterli said.

"I think it's an epic story that not every production company could do," he said. "More than anything, we're pleased with the quality of both

TIG Productions and Warner Bros. That's the best there is."

During the events that led up to the Civil War, the U.S. Army numbered only 15,000 men. In an effort to weaken the U.S. Army, the secretary of the War Cabinet, John Floyd, who had Southern sympathies, convinced President James Buchanan that the Latter-day Saints in Utah were rebelling. In actuality, the Saints had only kicked out Washington-appointed officials that were in Utah to line their pockets, Gordon said.

President Buchanan sent an army of 3,000 men to Utah to put down the "Mormon rebellion." That army spent a year being harassed by a group of Latter-day Saint "commandos" and "guerrilla warriors" including Porter Rockwell, Daniel H. Wells and Lot Smith, Gordon said.

"Powderkeg" is a story of people who felt they were in the right and being abused, and they decided to take care of it in their own manner and way," Gordon said.

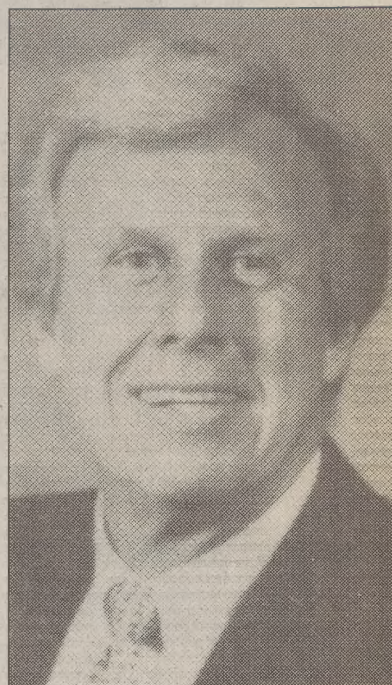
"Powderkeg" was a project that Gordon and Vetterli worked on for more than 25 years, Vetterli said. The authors emphasized that the book is a novel and should be read for pleasure.

"We took so much care in developing the characters in the book," Vetterli said. "We'd often talk about them as if they were sitting right there with us."

Gordon said he didn't know where TIG Productions picked up the book, but within two weeks of the book's publication in 1991, TIG contacted his manager.

Vetterli has also written textbooks and non-fiction books. Gordon, who Vetterli calls a "self-made genius," has acted in about 60 movies, most of them Westerns. He has also written screenplays for movies including "Tabruk" and several TV series including, "Adam 12," "Bonanza" and "Maverick."

"We're an oddball combination," Gordon said of his collaboration with Vetterli. "He's a professor and I have a grade-school education."



RICHARD VETTERLI

NAFTA future undecided; House vote split

Anti-NAFTA bill votes strong; House members silent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Struggling for time with time running out, President Clinton leaned on Democrats opposing a free-trade agreement with Mexico and tried to hold Republican members. The White House tried to win support from farm-state votes with a wheat

deal days before the showdown, the president rested with 42 House members who said they were still undecided. Both sides said they had the votes

Clinton argued there was nothing to worry about by giving the agreement a vote. "If all the nay sayers turn out tomorrow (correct), the treaty gives us a vote to withdraw in six months," he

"I don't we just wait and see whether we're right or they're right?" Clinton said to small-business owners. "Ring the phones up," he urged, seeking to increase pressure on undecided lawmakers.

The White House claimed to have picked up 15 votes over the weekend. The Associated Press count found lawmakers saying they would vote against the agreement or were undecided to do so. On the other side, 186 lawmakers said they would vote for the treaty. Clinton needs 218 votes to win.

Congressional sources said the administration struck a deal with lawmakers from Oklahoma and Texas to postpone quotas on durum wheat if the deal does not change its pricing within 60 days. Rep. Larry J. Ford, R-Texas, cited that agreement in announcing his support for the treaty Monday.

"They've done a deal with every-

body but working people," charged House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., a leader of the anti-NAFTA forces. But he added, "I think we're going to win."

On the Capitol's West Front, several hundred civil service union members, mostly from New York state, chanted "Dump this NAFTA," and carried placards depicting a monkey perched on the shoulders of a hardhat-wearing worker.

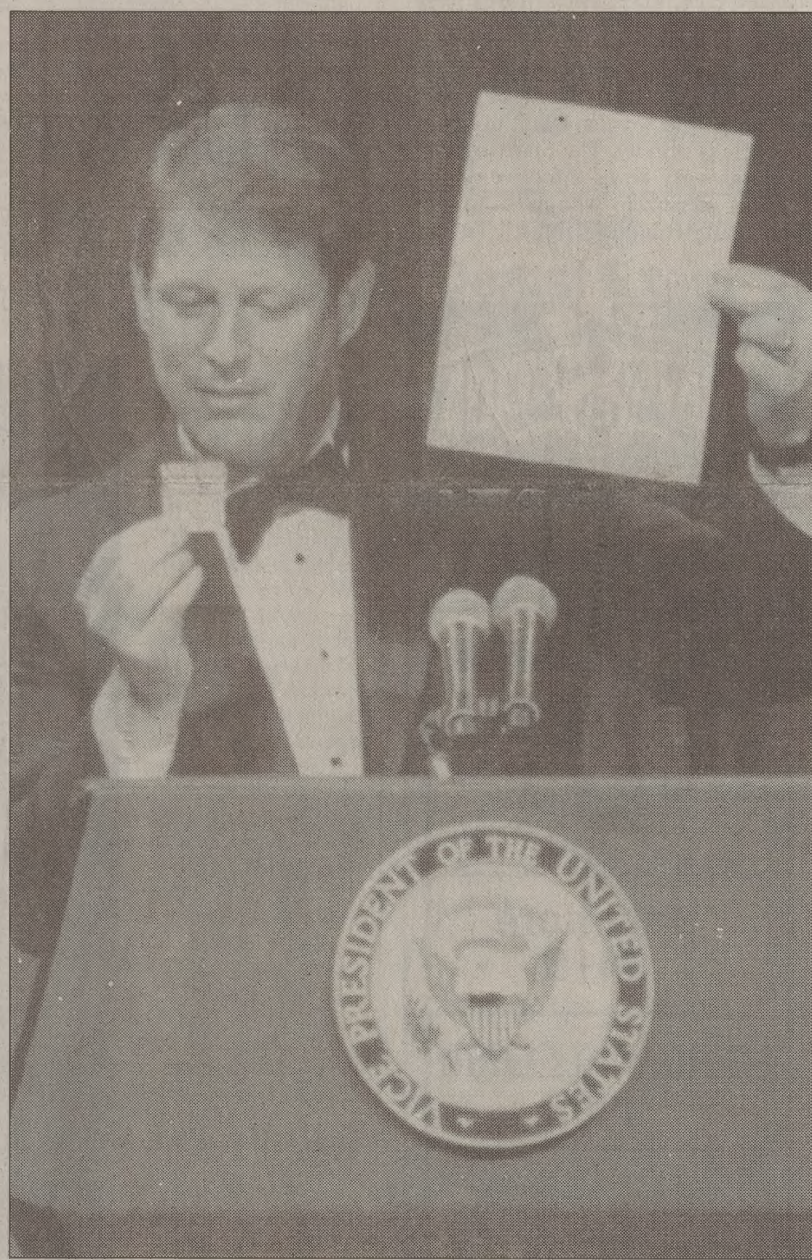
AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland dismissed the notion that a loss would wound Clinton's presidency — a frequent argument by NAFTA supporters.

"That is nonsense," Kirkland said. "I think the best thing that could happen for the Clinton administration is for this agreement to be voted down." Undecided lawmakers who dined with Clinton Sunday night told him there had been "a sea change out in their districts" and that public opinion is moving toward support, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

"We expect a Clinton landslide" — it's going to be 218 votes, maybe 219, but that's all we need to win," Myers said.

"I think it will be a narrow victory for NAFTA," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "We are not there yet, but we're moving in that direction, very clearly."

The trade agreement would phase out tariffs and other barriers over 15 years. Supporters say it will create a huge market for American exports, resulting in new jobs. Opponents say American workers will lose their paychecks as their companies rush to Mexico for cheaper labor and less stringent environmental rules.



AP Photo

AN OBJECT LESSON? Vice President Al Gore looks at a visual aid he used to illustrate the difference between the Mexican and United States economies. His illustration was given during a speech on the North American Free Trade Agreement Nov. 10 at the University of Colorado in Denver.

All but one Utah lawmaker endorse free-trade pact

By MELISSA IVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Four of Utah's five national politicians are backing the North American Free Trade Agreement as the battle over the agreement nears its end.

Reps. Karen Shepherd and James Hansen and Sens. Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett are in favor of the trade agreement. Third District Rep. Bill Orton, a Democrat, remains "completely undecided," said Orton's legislative assistant, Joel Lawson.

"A Salt Lake Tribune staffer was mistaken in saying (Orton) was going to make a statement today (Monday)," Lawson said. "He won't make a statement until after he's voted."

Lawson said Orton remains undecided because "he is hearing excellent arguments on both sides of the agreement and is still evaluating them."

Wednesday, opponents and supporters will vote on NAFTA, a treaty which would end tariffs between the United States, Canada and Mexico over a 15-year period.

Shepherd, a Democrat, said she supports NAFTA because it is "critical to our children's success in a global economy ... NAFTA means more trade with larger markets and a better economic future for our children."

"As the former owner of a small business, I know firsthand that a business that is not growing is a dying business," Shepherd said. "I believe the same principle holds true for this country as well."

"If we fold inward and retreat, rather than find new markets for American products, our nation's economy will die a slow death," Shepherd said.

Bennett, a Republican, said "the Ross Perots and Ralph Naders of the country are attempting to convince us that this treaty will not be good for Americans. They couldn't be farther off the mark."

Bennett said NAFTA will help the American economy as well as create American jobs.

NAFTA will help the economy because it is a tax cut, Bennett said.

"It will lower foreign taxes on American goods and will stimulate the economy much in the same way a tax cut does," Bennett said. "When in history have higher taxes been the answer to economic growth? The same is true of trade tariffs."

Bennett said NAFTA will create jobs because more than "400,000 export-related jobs have been created in the United States" since Mexico began opening its markets in 1986.

"With the treaty, economists forecast a gain of 200,000 jobs by 1995," Bennett said.

Also of concern to many Americans is the fear that many U.S. jobs will go to Mexico if NAFTA passes.

Bennett said the agreement will not accelerate the flight of U.S. jobs to Mexico because "there is nothing in NAFTA that makes Mexico a more attractive opportunity than it already is."

Some environmental groups fear NAFTA will degrade the state of the environment, but Bennett said just the opposite is true.

"If NAFTA passes, Mexico will have a new strict environmental agreement and will see improvement," Bennett said. "If NAFTA fails, Mexico will have no new incentive to change environmental performance, and pollution will get worse."

BYU Devotional to feature Relief Society president

By GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

Elaine Jack, general president of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is scheduled to address students and faculty today at a campus Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11



SISTER JACK

Sister Jack has titled her remarks "Never Take No Cutoffs." She has subtitled her address "You Don't Have Nothing to Fear from the Agency."

Sister Jack, who is the 12th general president of the Relief Society, has served in this calling since March 31, 1990. She also serves on the BYU Board of Trustees.

Previous to her calling as general

president of the Relief Society, Sister Jack served as second counselor to Arthel G. Kapp in the Young Women general presidency from 1987 to 1990.

She has also served on the Relief Society General Board, in addition to stake, ward and branch callings in both the Relief Society and Young Women's programs.

Sister Jack, who graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in English, is married to Joseph E. Jack. They are the parents of four sons.

The Devotional is set to be broadcast live by KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. KBYU-TV will rebroadcast the devotional on Nov. 21 at both 6 and 11 p.m., and it will be aired again on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m. on the same day.

Attack on abortion consent law turned down by Supreme Court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Mississippi abortion law requiring unmarried girls to get both parents' consent or a judge's permission before ending their pregnancies survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court rejected a constitutional attack on the law, called by opponents "devastating" and "the most burdensome of its kind."

Monday's action was not a ruling but an unexplained refusal to review the law. Nevertheless, both sides in the national debate over abortion were quick to react.

"The justices have denied young women their day in court," said Catherine Albisa of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. She called the Mississippi law "an onerous restriction" that is more burdensome than any other state's.

"Most young women can and do consult with their parents when they are facing an unwanted pregnancy," Albisa said. "But for those who legiti-

mately fear the outcome of involving one or both parents, this law is devastating."

Burke Balch of National Right to Life Committee said Monday's action was "not surprising."

"What is surprising is how successful abortion advocates have been in tying up these laws in court after the Supreme Court strongly indicated ... that two-parent consent laws with (judicial) bypass would be constitutional," Balch said.

The Mississippi law was enacted in 1986 but had been tied up in court since a federal judge barred its enforcement that year.

The law requires doctors to obtain written permission from both parents before performing an abortion on a girl who is unmarried, under 18 and not supporting herself.

A judicial-bypass provision allows such a girl to avoid telling either parent if the girl gets a judge's permission. The law requires that the court proceedings be speedy and confidential.

The law also requires judges to grant permission if a girl shows she is mature enough to make the

abortion decision on her own or proves an abortion is in her best interest.

In previous rulings, the Supreme Court has upheld one-parent consent laws and two-parent notification laws that included judicial-bypass options.

In 1990, the court struck down Minnesota's two-parent notification law because it had no judicial bypass.

The court never has upheld a two-parent consent law, but most of the justices have indicated such a requirement would be constitutional if an adequate judicial-bypass option were included.

Lawyers for Mississippi's three abortion clinics say a rule implementing the two-parent consent law transforms the judicial-bypass provision into an "undue burden" on girls' abortion rights.

The rule says a girl must prove notifying her parents is not in her best interest.

The appeal acted on Monday argued that the rule unlawfully denies judicial permission to some girls who could show that getting an abortion is in their best interest.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

TB funds insufficient to stop epidemic

WASHINGTON — Tuberculosis, the "world's most neglected epidemic," could be killing 4 million people a year within a decade unless Western countries come up with \$100 million to fight it, the World Health Organization said Monday.

Drug-resistant strains are increasing so rapidly that without fast action, a once easily cured disease is on the verge of becoming incurable. Tuberculosis kills more people — 3 million a year — than all other infectious diseases combined.

Yet just \$1 of every \$30 spent on infectious diseases goes to the deadly lung infection, WHO said.

The world gave developing countries \$16 million in aid to combat TB in 1990, a year that 1.9 million died from TB. But the world came up with \$77 million to fight leprosy, which killed 2,000 people that year, and \$185 million for AIDS, which killed 200,000.

Tuberculosis cures start at just \$13 a patient in some developing countries, and \$100 typically buys 29 healthy years for TB patients.

But the costs skyrocket with the rapidly increasing drug-resistant strains of TB. When people don't finish their medicine, their TB mutates to become drug-resistant and the strains spread.

Fisher saga ends; Buttafuoco sentenced

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The saga that began in a Long Island auto body shop ended Monday in a courtroom where a handcuffed, smirking Joey Buttafuoco was led away to the same fate that befell his former lover, Amy Fisher — jail time.

Buttafuoco's expression never changed as he was sentenced to the maximum six months in prison, \$5,000 fine and five years' probation for statutory rape.

Fisher, now 19, faced Buttafuoco for the first time since she shot his wife, Mary Jo, on May 19, 1992. In a nervous, barely audible voice, she spoke of the ill-fated relationship that began "when I was a 16-year-old with braces."

"I am sad to say that he taught me well. He taught me to disrespect myself and to deceive my parents," Fisher said.

"With Joey Buttafuoco going to jail," prosecutor Fred Klein said without a trace of irony, "we can finally put this case to bed."

Democrats to interview N.J. official

NEWARK, N.J. — The Democratic Party won permission Monday to question under oath Republican Gov.-elect Christie Whitman's campaign manager about his comments that money was paid to suppress black voter turnout.

The Democratic national and state committees want to overturn the Nov. 2 election, in which incumbent Jim Florio lost by 26,620 votes.

Speaking to reporters in Washington on Nov. 9, campaign manager Ed Rollins said \$500,000 was spent to get black ministers and Democratic campaign workers to discourage blacks from voting.

That comment caused a storm in which black ministers complained of slander. Whitman, the first woman to be elected New Jersey governor, said Rollin's statements were lies, and he later retracted them. The U.S. Justice Department and state attorney general are conducting criminal investigations.

Retired to be taxed on state refunds

OGDEN — Federal retirees owed court-ordered refunds of state income taxes charged on their pensions from 1985 to 1988 will have to pay new taxes on the refunds once they settle with the state.

When the retirees get their refunds, they also get the interest on the money since 1989. Both the state and federal government will tax that interest as income.

Also, retirees who itemized their deductions on federal income tax returns should have reduced their taxable income by the amount of state taxes paid. Since they are getting those state taxes back now, they'll have to pay federal taxes on that part of the settlement.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has asked the retirees to accept 6 percent interest on the refunds rather than 12 percent. That would mean about \$13 million on top of the \$37.1 million to be refunded in state taxes. If 12 percent interest was refunded that would mean an extra \$27 million.

Leavitt has given retirees until Dec. 31 to decide. Bess Jensen of Syracuse, a retired Hill Air Force Base worker, said virtually everyone she knows is against accepting Leavitt's settlement offer.

Weather

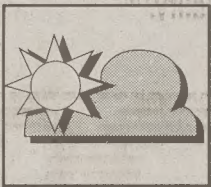
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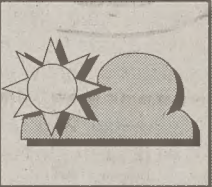
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"Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest."

--Joshua 1:7

This is Kevin L. Baker's favorite scripture because "I am grateful for the prophets that the Lord has blessed us with, so that we may be prosperous in our lives."

- Kevin is:
- a sophomore
 - from Eugene, Ore.
 - majoring in business



Cellular phones may combat gangs

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County gang task force officials warned gang members Monday that thousands of new eyes and ears are being enlisted by local police through the new Star-Cop cellular phone line.

Law enforcement officials held a news conference Monday at 10 a.m. in the rotunda of the Historic Courthouse in Provo to announce the new Star-Cop cellular phone line and to discuss other methods being used to prevent the growth of gangs in Utah County.

Star-Cop allows cellular phone users to report gang-related activity without paying a toll, said Lt. Craig Turner, coordinator of the Utah County Gang Project. If people see any suspicious, non-emergency gang activity in the community, they can now dial *COP, or *2-6-7, on their cellular phones and report the incident to police.

US West and Cellular One have provided a toll-free direct line to the Utah County Sheriff's Department central dispatch unit to help police prevent and respond to gang and other suspicious activities, Turner said.

The Star-Cop system is the first of its kind nationwide, and local officials are hoping the plan will serve as an example to other communities in the fight against gangs.

Though the telephone line alone will not rid Utah County of gang activity, it is a significant step toward community oriented policing, Turner said. The cellular line will be an effective tool for crime prevention, but the standard 911 number should still be used for emergencies, he said.

People using the Star-Cop line can call from anywhere in Utah County without having to figure out which department has jurisdiction in the area, said K.C. Brown, assistant to Turner.

"We don't have enough cops on the streets, but we do have a lot of people out there who we can solicit to report suspicious activity. The Star-Cop system can only be as effective as the number of citizens who use it to prevent gang-related crimes," Turner

said.

Gangs have moved into Utah County to escape strict new enforcements put into place since Salt Lake City news media increased coverage of the gang problem, said Malcolm Evans, chairman of the Utah County Gang Advisory Committee.

"Some people involved in gangs have told us they come down here to get away from the cops," Evans said. "We have to show them we are just as tough on gangs in Utah County."

The Utah County Gang Project is coordinating law enforcement agencies throughout the county to gather intelligence on gang members, to suppress gang activity and to educate the community, Turner said.

"The deeper gangs become entrenched in our community, the harder it becomes to get rid of them," he said.

A federal grant has provided the gang project with the funds to link up with the Utah Law Enforcement Intelligence Network computer database.

This enables officials throughout the state to gather and retrieve gang and crime information, making it harder for gang members to move from one city to the next without being detected, Turner said.

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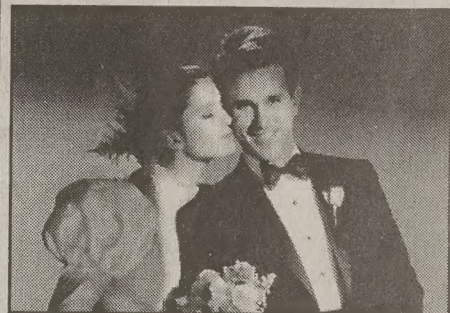
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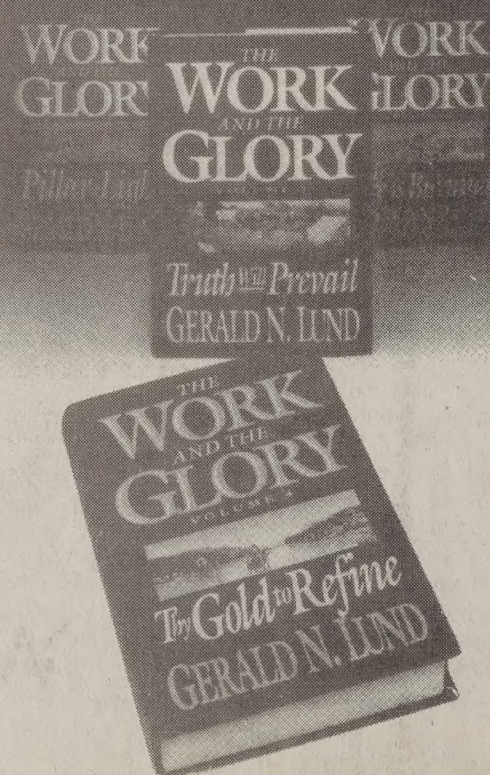
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Catholic priests endangered group

Universe Services

The Roman Catholic Church faces a staggering loss of diocesan priests as it moves into the 21st century, says a BYU assistant professor who documents his findings in a new book, "Full Pews and Empty Altars."

"This trend has little chance of reversing in the lifetime of the current generation of churchgoers," said Lawrence Young of the Sociology Department, who co-wrote the book with Richard Schoenherr of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"Full Pews and Empty Altars" examines the past 20 years of the Catholic church in the United States and describes what the situation of the diocesan priesthood has been. It projects what can be expected at the turn of the century if the church doesn't do anything different.

According to Young and Schoenherr, only six of every 10 priests who leave the active ministry through resignation, retirement, sick leave or death are replaced by ordination of new priests. As for pastoral positions, two of every five vacated each year go unfilled.

"If this trend continues, the church may face as much as a 40 percent loss in the priest population by the year 2005," Young said. "Meanwhile, the number of Catholics continues to swell to the point that by that time there will be twice as many parishioners per priest as there were in 1975."

Statistics such as these have triggered concern and debate on the future of American Catholicism. Since the project began in 1983, the research of Schoenherr and Young has been of interest to policy-makers within the church. Throughout the past decade, three respondent reports have been presented to participating dioceses with the third being sent to nearly 600 key decision-makers and all U.S. Catholic bishops.

"The contents of those reports became a vital part of policy debates at the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops," Young said. "Without offering solutions, the book provides accurate, definitive and up-to-date information on the priest shortage for those in position to use it."

As the church policy-makers look for ways to reverse the decline of priests, the transformation of long-standing traditions may be required, says Young. "At the heart of the issue, the Roman Catholic Church is faced with a choice between its sacramental tradition and its commitment to a male celibate clergy," he said. "From my perspective, the church has to make a choice. I don't believe it can sustain both traditions."

If the ratio of laity to clergy continues to increase, Young believes the traditional form of Catholic piety will be replaced by a more independent and protestantized form of worship. He identified that one alternative strategy would be to increase the size of the clergy, something that would likely require the ordination of married men and/or women to the priesthood.

"This transformation will become increasingly apparent as clergy find it more difficult to effectively communicate the meaning of the mass to the growing number of members."

"The demands on participating Catholic dioceses were high, the research team was extensive and the financial commitment was dramatic," Young said. "But all those things seem justified because this is a fundamental issue in contemporary Catholicism that has profound implications on the future of the church."

"Along with its importance, I was attracted to this project because it is one in which the tools of sociology can help shed light and provide information to push forward the debate and reflection on this subject," Young said.

Former Y dean honored, will speak on loyalties

By Bill Porter
Special to the Universe

BYU's former dean of Honors and General Education will explore the topic of "Loyalty and Drawing Lines" at the annual Phi Kappa Phi faculty lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

Harold L. Miller Jr. says academicians have loyalties — to the academy, to the discipline, to the institution and otherwise. These loyalties, he says, are formally declared as well as implicit, sometimes shifting, sometimes divided.

Miller says one author, in asking about loyalty's origins, points to militarism and the keeping of secrets from the enemy at all cost.

This, he says, raises several questions: "Is loyalty dependent on enmity, that is, is loyalty sensible when there is no enemy? Can loyalty be misplaced and, if so, with what consequences? What shall a liver of the academic life be loyal to? How shall one draw the lines that define the domain of one's loyalty?"

Miller's address will deal with these questions.

Phi Kappa Phi, the only campuswide honor society which is a member of the National Association of Honor Societies, sponsors the fall meeting which includes a lecture by an outstanding BYU scholar.

This annual meeting, said chapter president Kenneth W. Anderson, is a forum to recognize the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Honor Award. The award is presented each year to a faculty member who typifies the ideals of the society — character, achievement and service.

Miller, this year's recipient, will receive a book and a \$1,000 cash award, Anderson said.

BYU department chairs and deans nominate the top 10 percent of graduating students each year for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, and letters notifying students that they are nominees have been sent. A few BYU faculty are also nominated each year.

Nominees are especially invited to the fall meeting, Anderson said. Students and faculty nominees may ask questions at the meeting about the society and turn in their membership forms at a short reception after the lecture.



HAROLD MILLER

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

American Sign Language Club: Come hear a panel of returned missionaries who went to signing missions. Meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 240 CTB.

ASA Sportsman: Congrats Sportsmen on winning air bands Friday. Meet every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 270 TNRB. Fuschnickens rock.

Golden Key Members: Are you interested in providing community service for the United Way Day of Caring this Friday? Call Robert at 371-2254 to sign up.

Health Awareness Club: We will be holding an organizational training on Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. in 2269 HCRB. Everyone interested in participating in a club that promotes healthy lifestyles should R.S.V.P. to Tim Wheelright at 370-8537 by Friday.

Hispaniola Club: We will meet Tuesday in 347 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Bring a partner along for a dance class with the Islanders Merengue-Compas.

National Resources Law Forum: We will host Steve Howard from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), speaking on "Land Use and Environmental Conservation." Meet Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. in room 206 JRCB.

Polynesian Club: Bula Vinaka! The Island Fever Dance Party is coming soon! Come to choir practice on Wednesday at 7 p.m., 271 MARB or call Sarah at 221-1726 for details.

PSI Chi (The National Honor Society in Psychology): We present Dr. John Seggar Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB, speaking on "Applied Principles in Sports Psychology."

Tribe of Many Feathers: There is a very important TMF meeting Thursday in 369 ELWC. All are welcome! Food!

Vision: Everyone is welcome to a panel discussion on "Homosexuality, Same Sex Attraction, and Change,"

featuring therapists and members of Evergreen International, Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2150 JKHB.

Volleyball Club: Join the volleyball club and improve your skills! Membership is \$25 including season tickets or \$15 without tickets. Meet Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 134 RB. For more information, call Rich or Paul at 371-0819, Sarena at 374-8987, or John at 370-3940.

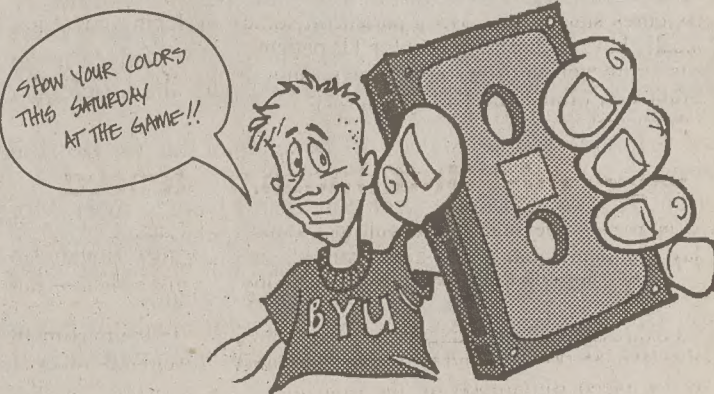
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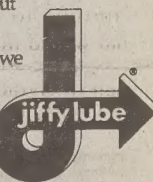
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Daily Universe

Opinion

U of U a possible no-show?

It has begun.

This week marks the annual BYU-Utah football game, when students from both schools lightheartedly jockey for superiority all week, then watch BYU's football team prove the southernmost school really is the better institution.

The Daily Universe will continue its tradition of trading writers with the Utah Daily Chronicle — the Universe will carry the stories of the Chronicle's writers on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, side by side with the articles by the Universe's writers, which will be filed from Salt Lake.

Everyone is hoping the week goes off better than the last two scheduled BYU-U of U meetings.

Friday night, the two schools' water polo teams were to meet. More than 500 fans showed up to support the Cougars; but the Utes never came.

Saturday morning, the Universe's staff turned out bright and early to take on the Chronicle staff in paintball; but the Chronicle never came.

The Daily Universe wonders if it is perhaps a bit much to promise our audience articles from the Chronicle or that the Ute football team will show up Saturday.

the 5th floor

What's with the 'Rodham' thing?



by
**Audra
Sorenson**

I was sitting in the newsroom the other day, just minding my own business and watching CNN, when someone behind me mumbled sarcastically, "What's with the Rodham thing? When did that happen?"

NEWS FLASH — it happened at birth. Yes, before Bill, health care, her new trendy haircut and the White House, Hillary was a Rodham and then became a Clinton. So what's the big deal?

I'm having a hard time understanding why people find it so extremely abrasive for a

woman to keep her birthright and given name.

The other day an engaged friend of mine discussed this little dilemma she was having of whether to change her name or not. She said her Grandma said change, I said not. Grandma said it is an honor to take your husband's name.

Well, Grandma, it's the '90s and even though its an honor to be top prize cow at a county fair auction, in the end you're just a piece of meat.

When John Cougar decided to change his name back to John Cougar-Mellencamp and later to just John Mellencamp, no one questioned it or rolled their eyes. Everyone just slipped on his name occasionally and then acknowledged that John was noble in returning to his heritage.

Samuel Clemens never got wrath for becoming Mark Twain, and he made that one up.

When a woman keeps her name it facilitates credit because you don't have extra paper work. It honors one's heritage, it's often times more poetic and it's quite aesthetically pleasing.

There's no doctrinal base for mandating all "womyn" to change their names and, contrary to popular belief, it's not going to make genealogy more complicated than it already is. It should be just a matter of personal preference.

The whole thing sort of vexes my spirit.

Do I dare say that I think this is a gender thing? I know, the huffy letters are flooding in now to The Daily Universe with more gender stereotypical complaints. You can even call me "Anti-men Audra, the bra-burning femi-Nazi" if you want. I don't really care. But let's face the facts — if a man can pick and choose his name, why can't a woman?

Readers' Forum

Economics faculty members unanimously favor NAFTA

We would like to publicly state our support for the North American Free Trade Agreement. We urge Reps. Bill Orton, Karen Shepherd, Jim Hansen and our two senators to vote in favor of the agreement when it comes to a vote in the U.S. Congress. We feel that NAFTA, while imperfect, will still result in net economic gains on both sides of the border if passed.

The case in favor of NAFTA rests on firm economic ground. The gains from free trade are well-documented and nearly universally accepted in the economics profession. It is significant that virtually every living recipient of the Nobel Prize in economics has endorsed the treaty. Support for NAFTA crosses ideological lines; economists with both liberal and conservative leanings generally agree that NAFTA will benefit the United States, Canada and Mexico.

We are alarmed by some of the rhetoric used by opponents of the agreement. Many of the arguments they make are not only devoid of consistency, but lack any clear understanding of economic market forces.

While it is likely that some jobs will be lost to Mexican competition if the agreement goes through, many more will be generated as U.S.-based firms increase their sales to Mexico. The experiences of U.S. firms currently doing business with Mexico indicates that in many industries the high

productivity of American workers more than compensates for the relatively low wages in Mexico.

Furthermore, we believe it is clear that firms both north and south of the border begin to specialize in the goods they're best at producing, there will be an increase in number of goods and services produced. This will translate directly into higher standards of living.

We are convinced Utah's economic base of generally skilled labor is well-positioned to take advantage of the opportunities that NAFTA will afford. A vote against NAFTA would be a disservice to the citizens of Utah.

Unanimously,

The Faculty of the BYU Department of Economics

Richard Butler	Eric Eide
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The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Universe's trash

To the Editor:

As I walked across campus Friday morning, I was saddened to see the scattering of blue Discover Card advertisements that surrounded every Daily Universe stand I passed. A few had been stacked on the stand by conscientious students, but many were strewn across the sidewalk, and still more were tangled in nearby trees and bushes. I stopped and counted the blue inserts that littered the bushes behind the JKHB stand — 69 inserts that weighed as much as a good-sized college textbook!

Friday's Discover Card mess is not an isolated incident. The Daily Universe regularly clutters our campus with unsightly inserts. Unfortunately, the problem is not limited to BYU's campus since brisk winds often carry them several blocks off campus.

This is irresponsible journalism. The Daily Universe is not a thick-enough paper to secure inserted material. Also, because the inserts are printed on glossy and cardstock paper, they tend to slide onto the sidewalks and into the bushes and trees. In our age of environmental awareness, it is inexcusable to knowingly distribute inserts that litter our surroundings.

The Daily Universe should explore alternate forms of advertising that are more environmentally sound.

Christian Haney
Rexburg, Idaho

Equal health

To the Editor:

Unless we are grossly mistaken, no general abbbbbb authority has publicly stated that "Federal programs ... like national health care are inspired by Satan." We believe that Bob Hamson's general hyperbolic rhetoric to that effect is insulting and incoherent. The same Constitution that delegates functions to Congress also provides for a Supreme Court that decides what is and is not constitutional. Until it says that all of the programs mentioned by Mr. Hamson are unconstitutional then we believe that we should follow our church leaders when they tell us to obey all of the laws of the land.

We are grateful for the federal support programs which provide reduced and free lunches for school children whose families can't afford it. We are grateful for a program to support the elderly who are slowly losing their place in the American society. We're grateful for the grant and loan programs in place that helps every person who desires a college education to be

able to follow this pursuit.

We'd like to ask Mr. Hamson if he likes seeing all the homeless people, many of them way because they lost their jobs and homes when they were devastated by an accident whose medical bills they couldn't afford? We encourage Mr. Hamson to propose his solutions to the problem. His plea for agency is unapplicable in this situation. Mr. Hamson can tell us what agency a seriously ill uninsured person has.

All men are created equal and all people have an equal right to be healthy, regardless of their social status.

Michael Wood and Ryan Bell
Orem Huntsville, Texas

What babies drink

To the Editor:

It's encouraging to see, as reported in the Daily Universe last Thursday, that breastfeeding is "making a comeback." However, the issue that went unmentioned in the article is the use of chemical contamination in breast milk by known carcinogens.

High-level pesticide concentrations from the feed are stored in the fat cells of cows and are excreted through the milk. When we eat meat and dairy products we are ingesting concentrated chemicals. Just as cows excrete the stored-up poisons through their milk, human mothers do likewise. In a 1986 nationwide study, significant concentrations of DDT and PCBs were found in the milk of 99 percent of nursing women. In 1986, Arkansas found Heptachlor, a known carcinogen, in the milk of nursing mothers. Similar contamination in Hawaii caused retarded brain development in babies.

Does this mean that women shouldn't breastfeed? By all means no, since the cow's milk and formula options are usually more contaminated than mother's milk. What is the solution? The mother's diet is the key.

A study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine showed that the breast milk of vegetarian women contained only one percent of the average pesticide contamination of women who ate meat and dairy products. As an EPA analysis showed, the less meat, poultry and dairy products in a woman's diet, the less toxic chemicals will be passed on to the baby. Meat contains approximately 14 times more pesticide residues than poultry, dairy products approximately 5.5 times more. The higher we eat on the food chain, the greater the concentration of toxic chemicals in our body.

So, avoiding animal products as a food source not only benefits the individual and the planet, it reduces the occurrence of birth defects, retardation and cancer in babies.

Steven B.
La Canada, California

the 5th floor

Mailman to Josh: 'It's the shoes!'



by
**Josh
Luke**

Wednesday night I headed for the Delta Center to watch the Jazz take on the Atlanta Hawks. I wanted to fit in with the rest of the sports reporters at the game, so I laced up my oldest pair of tennis shoes and put on my grubbier pair of blue jeans.

After listening to the announcer say "the Mailman delivers" for the 17th and final time, the game ended and I headed to the locker room of the Hawks. I figured I would hit the losers' locker room first because they are always more anxious to shower and go home. After a few moments of slapping myself in the face to make sure I was really standing before one of my childhood idols, Dominique Wilkins, I left the losers' sweatbox and headed for the Jazz locker room.

I began interviewing rookie Bryon Russell who had played a solid game. As I sat in the seat in Russell's locker, which happened to be right next to Karl Malone's locker, I wrote down some of the things Russell had said to me before he left so I would not forget them.

Moments later the Mailman looked my way and said, "You have big feet, what size

shoe do you wear?"

Once I had smacked myself in the face a few more times to make sure this was not the same dream I was having when I was talking to Dominique "The Human Highlight Film" Wilkins, I realized he was talking to me.

I replied, "Uh, uh, size 16."

"Really?" Malone said. "Where are you from?"

"I report for the Daily Universe at BYU," I mumbled.

Malone looked across the room to his friend, former BYU football standout Rich Kafusi, and asked "Rich, do you know this guy from BYU?"

"Yes," Kafusi said. "I have seen him around campus a few times."

This is where the story gets good, and let it be known that from this point on, to make sure this was really happening, I was slapping myself constantly until I got back to my car.

Karl looked at me and said, "Take your shoes off." I looked up with a blank, somewhat idiotic look and sat there just looking at him.

"Take your shoes off," he said.

So with my shaking hands I tried to unlace my shoes for minutes, until I finally just grabbed the heel and ripped them off.

Malone said, "Give them to me." So I did. He called one of the ball boys over and said, "Throw these away for me." Then he stood up and grabbed a pair of shoes off the top of his locker. Malone turned around and said,

"Special delivery. Put these on." Then he turned around and grabbed two more pairs of brand spanking new shoes, and set them before me. "I know how hard it is to get big shoes," he said. "When I was younger I always said that when I get older I would give them to anybody who had big feet. You keep them," he said.

Now that I was the envy of every ball boy in the locker room and every young Jazz fan, I thanked Karl for the boots, picked them up and headed for the door.

"Stay and hang out with us for a while," he said. So I sat back down in the chair, appearing to be in somewhat of a coma and hung out with the dream-teamer for a while. When he was ready to go we walked out to his car and I thanked him once again. What happened after the game began to sink in once I started driving home.

In a world where astronomical contracts and unlimited endorsement contracts give superstar athletes a bad rap, Karl Malone changed my opinion of at least one superstar athlete in a matter of seconds. Not just because he gave me hundreds of dollars worth of shoes, but because he was not doing this for publicity, but simply out of pure charity. There were no other reporters still in the locker room but me (The Daily Universe going the extra mile), so I knew it was not a publicity stunt.

And he did it all without an announcer to tell everyone the Mailman had just delivered, once again.

Two homeowners escape fire

By **STEPHEN PARKER**
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Firefighters responded to an accident near Deseret Towers at 920 East 9000 South, Saturday night that caused an estimated \$75,000 in damages.

The fire started in a storage shed behind the house and spread to the carport where the house is located.

The homeowners were home at the time, but escaped injury as flames consumed both of their cars, said Provo fire chief Rod Jones.

The fire broke out in the carport and spread to the house, according to the report.

Traffic on 900 East was temporarily routed away from the fire.

Firefighters contained the fire to the kitchen, dining room and attic, he said.

Extensive smoke and heat damage was estimated at \$75,000, with an additional \$50,000 damage caused to the structure, Jones said.

The actual cause of the fire is still under investigation, but firefighters have found no evidence of any suspicious causes, Jones said.

Firefighters received the call at 8:53 p.m. and worked until 10:32 to extinguish the flames, according to the report.

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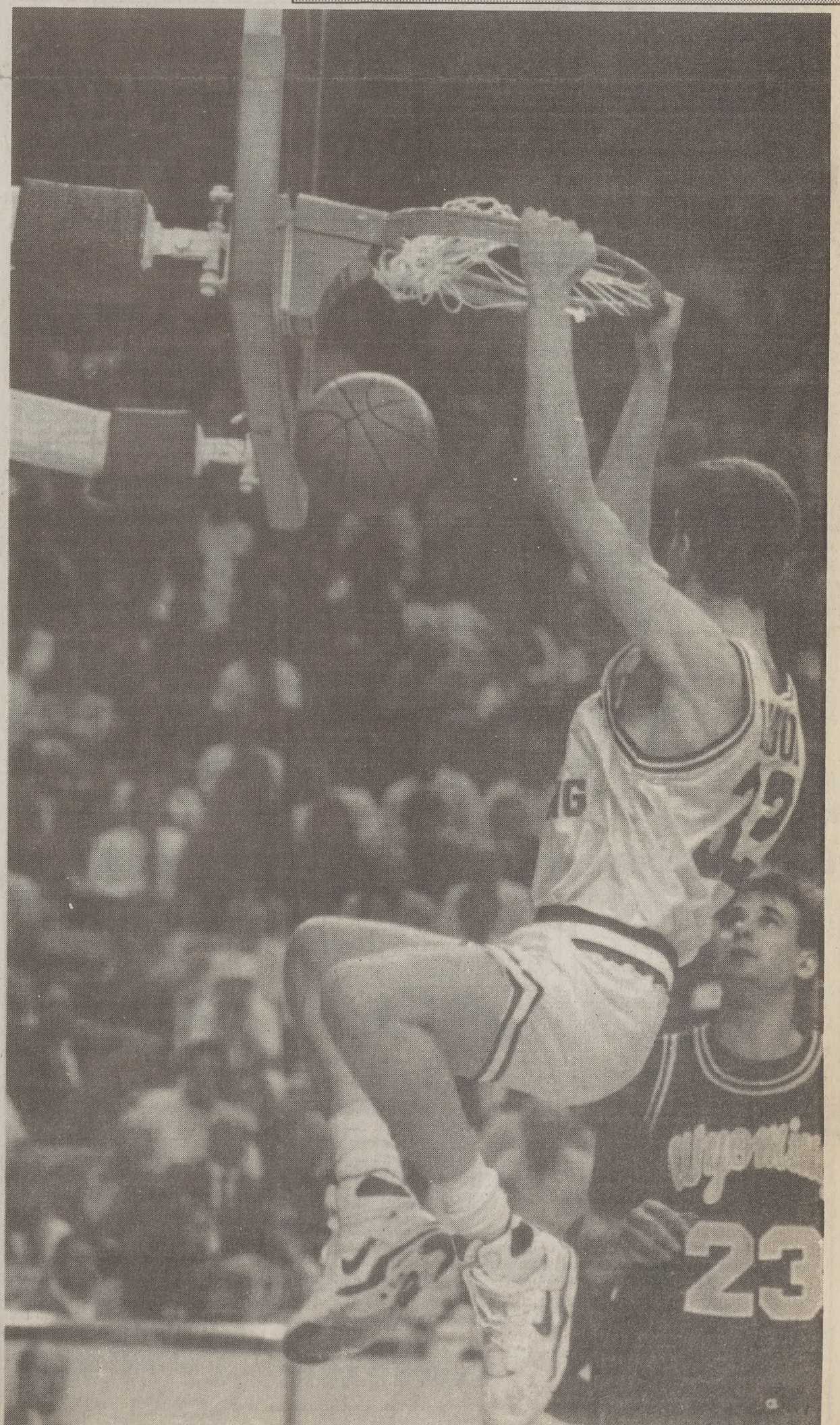
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2. Nebraska (2)	10-0-0	1,443	3
3. Florida St.	9-1-0	1,433	1
4. Miami	8-1-0	1,343	4
5. Ohio St.	9-0-1	1,301	5
6. West Virginia	9-0-0	1,194	7
7. Tennessee	7-1-1	1,175	6
8. Texas A&M	8-1-0	1,120	8
9. Florida	8-1-0	1,097	9
10. Alabama	8-1-1	977	11
11. Wisconsin	7-1-1	838	13
12. Penn St.	7-2-0	827	14
13. North Carolina	9-2-0	825	15
14. Oklahoma	8-2-0	666	17
15. UCLA	7-3-0	653	10
16. Boston College	7-2-0	552	21
17. Arizona	8-2-0	544	12
18. Colorado	6-3-1	440	22
19. Southern Cal	7-4-0	350	24
20. Kansas State	7-2-1	338	23
21. Indiana	7-3-0	250	18
22. Virginia	7-3-0	233	16
23. Virginia Tech	7-3-0	210	—
24. Michigan State	6-3-0	177	25
25. Clemson	7-3-0	123	—

Others receiving votes: ... Wyoming 86, ... Fresno St. 35.

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Virginia professor to discuss government duty

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Making sure the U.S. government is accountable and responsible to the people it represents will be the subject of Lillian R. BeVier's speech today at noon in 303 JRCB.

BeVier, a professor from the University of Virginia School of Law, is going across the United States speaking on behalf of The Federalist Society

for Law and Public Policy Studies, said Shawn Gunnarson, president of the BYU chapter of The Federalist Society.

The Federalist Society is devoted to limited government and judicial restraint, Gunnarson said.

BeVier will be focusing on areas that the government is unaccountable in, he said.

Examples of these areas include campaign and election finances and Congress being exempt from the laws it enacts, Gunnarson said.

The government has good intentions, but it is not accountable in some areas to the people it represents, he said. And that is not enough.

BeVier will be offering suggestions on how people can keep the government accountable and responsible, Gunnarson said.

BeVier is a graduate of Stanford Law School and has published a number of articles on the First Amendment, he said.

Puerto Ricans reluctant to change, vote to remain a commonwealth

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — When Puerto Ricans narrowly voted to reject the prospect of statehood, they were showing their reluctance to risk the economic benefits reaped from 41

years as a commonwealth.

Statehood advocates, rebuffed in Sunday's three-way vote, pointed out that the island's inhabitants never have been quick to embrace change — not during four centuries of Spanish colonial rule, nor in 95 years as a U.S. territory. "We became a very docile, loyal people," said Charles Rodriguez the island Senate's majority leader. "We did not fight the Americans when they landed here" in 1898.

Rodriguez backed Gov. Pedro Rossello in his attempt, through the vote, to alter Puerto Rico's ambiguous relationship with the United States and take the first step toward making the island the 51st state.

Nearly three-quarters of the 2.3 million registered voters turned out Sunday. No violence or tampering was reported, and the loser graciously bowed to the will of the people.

Commonwealth received 823,258 votes, or 48.4 percent of the vote; statehood 785,859, or 46.2 percent; independence 75,253, or 4.4 percent.

Statehooders sought Monday to portray their narrow loss as a historical gain for their traditionally runner-up movement.

"People in Puerto Rico take too much time to change," Rodriguez complained. "You have to educate, take away misperceptions that people have had all their life."

Commonwealth supporters acknowledged they presented change as a threat to the island's Spanish language, its separate Olympic teams and the tax breaks that have helped transform a poor, sugar-farming land into an industrial, middle-class society.

The campaign defended a way of life that allows tariff protection for its rich mountain coffee and reflects the preferences of islanders for local over world issues.

"People are fundamentally content with their relationship with the United States," commonwealth campaign adviser Jose M. Berrocal said. "It's as our slogan says, 'The best of both worlds.'" Washington has not been eager to change the status of its biggest overseas territory either.

The Clinton administration and Congress would have been forced to seriously consider an appeal for equal status by 3.7 million American citizens, despite linguistic and cultural differences and an additional federal payout estimated at \$3 billion under statehood. The island already receives more than \$7 billion a year in federal transfer payments.

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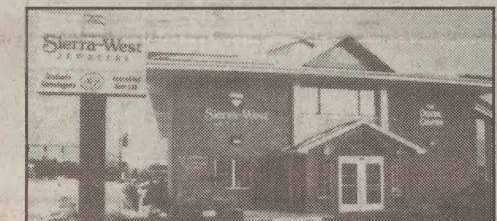
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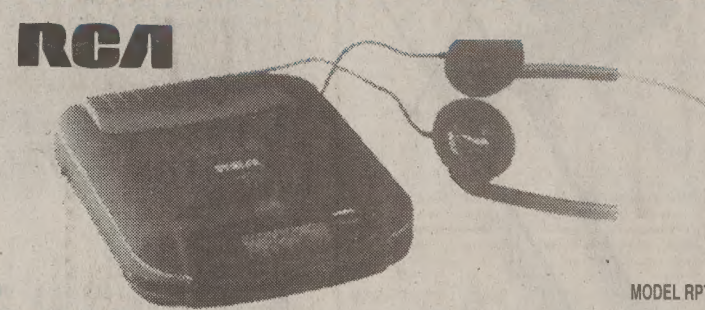
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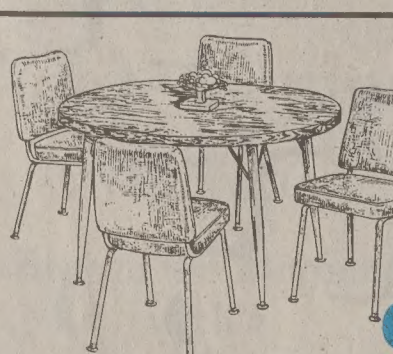
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